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After she had chosen two other wives this Rachel, "don't you be distributed. I think it flat myself, and you, is Hop Bitters; rely on it.—Press. HARTFORD, KY. For further parties blanks, &c., apply to

### HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 3, 1881.

"Corrain it is that too much writh-

metic is taught in our common schools

schools to aesthetic culture, and sys-

to continue till my boys become men.

The true cause, I think, is found in

The speaker then referred to the arti-

eles of Richard Grant White and Chas.

Francis Adams on the subject and said

there was no successful defense to be

In the meeting above referred to was

Eathbing the Midnight Oil.

In the Philadelphia Times of recent

Saved by Prayer.

BY E. F. F.

Many years ago, in an old, dilapi-

norant and in dirt and rags, and the

versation and wonder as to what the

fool of myself like some of those same

our boasted public school system!

noral training at all.

made against them.

worth something.

ASONG OF THE CAMP BY BAYARD TAYEOR

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camp allied

Grew wenty of bombarding The dark Bedan in silent senff Lay grim and threatening under;

And the tawny mouth of the Malakoff There was a pause. A guardsman said: "We storm the fort to-morrow;

Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow." Below the smoking cannon, Brave hearts from Severa and from Clyste

And from the banks of Shannon The song of love, and not of fame: Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name,

But all sang, "Aunte Laurie."

Voice after votee ennight up the song tose like an anthem, rich and strong Their battle eve confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak,

But, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's check Beyond the darkening ocean burned

The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valley learned How English love remembers, And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters

With stream of shot and bust of shell,

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim-For a singer dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Aunie Laurie."

And beliewing of the mortars.

Sleep, soldier! still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing: The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the daring.

Higher Education.

I see in the St. Louis Christian Advaate a few editorial remarks that embody my ideas upon the common school question so fully and express them in so much better style than I can, that I am constrained to ask you to publish

"There is another influence operating

greatly to the detriment of the public public school system.

them in the HERALD:

welfare. We are educating at the ex-1881, pense of the states a vast number of boys and young men, not merely in the ordinary curriculum of the common schools, which is right and proper, but in the higher branches of mathematics, miracurously quick cure of a prominent physics, and languages-thus occupy-They have no trade, are not prepared for any of the handleraft pursuits of usual. Troy, (N. Y.) Marning Telegram life, not one-haif nor one-third-if, in- and Whity. deed, one-tenth-of the whole number have minds and energy that would qualify them for learned professions or literary pursuits, withat too proud to work, and ashamed to beg outright, i dated store house on the bank of the what can they do but seek some office. Only river lived a fisherman and his or position where they are dependent family. He was a miserable wretch, upon and under the control of others? and his family was as worthless and as This, or to turn out adventurous vaga- little esteemed as himself. He had bonds, seems to be their only alterna- raised his children to be rude and igtive. They become mere hangers-on to somebody or something else: depen- citizens often made it a subject of condents are they with little or no personal reliance, self-dependence or individual- intention of the Almighty could be in ism-consequently ill-prepared for the allowing such degraded specimens of represent this organization in the State duties of citizenship in a country like humanity to encumber the earth. The accomplishing very little good, and in the flood of 1847-8 a portion of the many cases doing a great deal of harm. town was inundated by the overflowing "Now change this: give all our boys of the river, which swept away at a and girls the full benefit of a common fearful rate ever, thing movable by the ...\$4,790,496 46 school education according to the true water. It rose so rapidly during the then we may be sure that any and all was a pleasant tract of dry land was at who are really worthy of higher attain- dawn a rolling sea of water, with ruins ments have energy enough to make of all kinds floating in indescribable those attainments themselves and use confusion on its surface. The fisher-

them properly and usefully when made; man became alarmed. The building in and all who have not that energy can which he lived stood on rotten posts be relegated to the handicraft pursuits and was in the midst of the flood totof life, for which they are fitted and in tering as if every moment was the last. which many become independent and His crazy boat had been swept from its useful citizens; and that stops another genteel (?) vagabondism."

ery from the crowd which had gathered remember where he had met him, I have ever seen. His appearance and voice, he is approved of. But how are worthy of our serious consideration on the shore to witness the destruction when the man turned and asked: and may assist those who wish to arrive of the den which had so long been a at a correct understanding of the true nuisance to the town. Abandoned by "Yes; and aren't you William intent and practical results of the com-Louisville, Ky. mon school system.

Religion in Public Schools,

In Observer's last article he takes up a former one of Crocus and answers under four parts, the fourth of which I shall notice briefly.

Observer's objection is, that if he should happen to live in a vicinity in should happen to live in a vicinity in which one or two denominations are ever called on you in my life for help, side to Mormon polygamy. Among the than to their distinguished guest. A the ring, and from the breakfast to the predominant, they would demand their and if you will help us this time and Mormon women in Utah was one who hundred voices exclaimed, "Just look at brougham. Arrived at the church she portion of the school fund to maintain give us a shove to dry land and save us accepted, in full faith, the polygamic Old Jackson!" There was something orders everyone about, sends maids and their school, thereby compelling the from drowning I'll be d-d if I ever do revelation. She had found in polygamy in his face, his martial presence, that valets fussing about favors, and too often weaker sects to attend a school antago- call on you for anything again. Amen!" an ample compensation in the supposed enchanted the public gaze whenever he laughs and chatters as though a church nistic to their religious teachings, or be The citizens on the shore distinctly right of the first wife to choose her hus-

At the Annual State Teacher's Association, which convened at ElizabethButler County.

LOGANSPORT, Ky., July 25.

and too much of so-called grammar. Too little attention is paid in all our The health of the bend is good at tematic training in morals is entirely neglected, except in denominational schools." The last clause might be interpreted to mean that I am in favor been very low withinflammatory rheu- hair!" of turning all schools over to the matism, but is somewhat better at "Golden hair, my dear," he said; as ever lived." churches. That is not my feeling on the subject, but I would rather see it present. We are needing rain very bad now.

done then for the present state of offairs Denominational schools, while they may teach true morality, do teach certain religious tenets in connection with it which, as principles of action, the blades are beginning to roll up. will ever serve to keep mankind divided

almost hearing distance, and next Sat- some of Charlotte's red hair between struck the ground with his staff and brotherhood, but better this than no urday the shower will be general. I sometimes feel inclined to complain Lillian M. Render returned from Crom- tuft of auburn hair, "there, I put it to expostulation .- Lippincott's Magazine, of dishonesty in high places, which out-

crops in the defections of government to set up a small dry goods store. it not?" ing about it we blame the war and the Pocket-books are likely to look lean and Greenback heresy, and other innocent calico advance. Miss Florence Moore, one of Morgantown's gay young ladies, is in bend the

visiting this week. May her cheeks .etain their dimples And her heart be just as gay, Titl some manly voice shall whisper

Florence, will you name the day BLACK HAWK. Obituary.

read a paper on "State vs. Denomina-Died, at the residence of her parents, tional Schools" in which the latter former, and in the discussion which Stant and Hester Ann Baltrell, Jogic would go. followed not a dissenting voice was 21, 1881. Her sister, Malinda fate, The agent gave her the necessary diing as they do, from the best teachers ise was made and kept, for on July in our State, should be considered as 18th she embraced hope in Christ and requested her father, mother, brothers I shall not retract any thing in my and sisters to meet her in heaven. She farmer communication. In seven days also exhorted her friends of both colors more I shall have completed an eight to be prepared when the Master calls, years course of teaching and know and calling her father to her bedside and ask you to go with them. these is something wrong with our requested him to give her his hand and agent. a farewell kiss. This done she died triumphant in the hope of heaven and a glorious immortality.

Proceedings of the Ohio County Sun-day School Convention.

date, we notice an item referring to the Pursuast to a call of the Vice-Presiticeship to trades or learning to farm. street, who had an awful attack of At eighteen or twenty years of age they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what then? St. Jacob's Oil at night, and next they leave school, and what they leave school, and what they leave school they lea der and Prof. Nunnelly was elected was to be performed on her unknown not offended by so much grief, and did chairman, and L. F. Hocker was chosen employer, and said: "Pil not stir a peg, not jump into the "chariot" and leave secretary of the convention.

organization, and R. A. Stevens Vice- out of the office hopping mad. President. Judge A. B. Baird was elected Secretary, and S. W. Anderson, Assistant Secretary. Hon. S. E. Hill,

ecutive Committee. constitution given be adopted.

Prof. Nunnelly was appointed to and put to flight 20,000 men." Bean, alternate.

in Ohio county make immediate report of the school under his charge-where located and the number in attendance, and whether denominational or union. to the county Secretary. It was moved and seconded to ad-

Prof. NUNNELLY, Chairman. L. F. HOCKER, Secretary.

A Better Thing Than That.

On a Canada Southern train the other fruitful source of crime and a sort of was absolutely no means of escape. couple who got on at a little station while the spittle rolled from his month for his "I will," for a woman never The planks in the floor of the cabin near St. Thomas, and he thought he and fire flashed from his eyes. I have quite makes up her mind about a man These remarks, coming as they do were afloat and his pitiful cries for aid had seen the man's face before. He was seen bears and wolves at bay, but he until she has heard his voice. If he from a man of much experience and were answered only by inhuman mock- looking at him sharply and trying to was the most ferocious-looking animal says it firmly, in an even, full, deep

> "Aren't you Thomas ---, of Detroit?" his fellow-men he called aloud for di- of Buffalog" vine help and addressed the Bearer of

all our trouble as follows: "You know, "I thought so when you came in oh, Lord, as well as I do that the people And ain't you running away with old overturned and nearly trampled to him false, and no one is more astonished of this town are a pack of d-d rascals Judge Blank's daughter, of St. Thomas?" death. But he still lives, possibly the than he is himself at the extraordinary and want me and my family to drown, "I've got a better thing than that," and I believe, by God, they will let us whispered William, as he leaned over gives the most vivid idea of "Old Hick- The bridemaids are generally brimdrown if you don't help us. You know the seat: "I'm running away with his ory's" personality. very well that I have not made a d-d wife!"

The Comic Side of Polygamy.

d-d rascals have by calling on you every day, for this is the first time I

being not at all to her liking, as she al-"honey thinks so too."

NO. 31.

count of the matter: resent though we have had some few gusted with you; a man with three fine old gentleman, "and Jackson marses of sickness. Mr. Lundy Graves wives-and me one of them-to go ried her, not from love, but from an is convalescing from a slight attack of talking twaddle to a clattering hussy impulse of chivalry, to fling his protectyphoid fever. Mr. John Rone has like that, with her cat's eyes and red tion around her; but she was perfectly

"Charlotte's hair is golden."

The tobacco that was planted in old \_as red as red can be," I told him, and oddly just back of an elevation of the ground will be damaged considerably then we had a regular fight over it. I ground, instead of on its brow, was so if it does not rain in a few days. Corn don't mean that we came to blows, but placed because Mrs. Jackson, walking is also in need of rain, and without it we had some hot words, and he went one afternoon with the General, stopped soon, shoe-strings will be plentiful for out and left us two alone. Then that just there and said it would be the right young hussy was impudent, and I don't place for the new house, as it was only The barbecue shower has not ceased know how it was, but somehow when a short distance from the spring where er off the millenium of peace and yet. Last Saturday there were four in we left off our conversation I found they went for water. Then General Last Monday, Misses Emma and cently, holding out quite a good-sized And there they were laid, in spite of well loaded with merchandise enough you, Sister Stenhouse, is that red, or is

A Girl Who Wouldn't Engage.

Two young women entered an intelligenee office, and one of them asked if

there was any situation open. ter from a gentleman in Poughkeepsie, and plain, rich and poor, gentle and asking if they could send up a servant simple. No matter how many wedgirl. The agent explained what work dings they may have seen, they never she would be required to perform, and tire of them, but will go to one after the wages she would get.

were argued to be much superior to the Matilda Baltzell, of color, daughter of with her companion and then said she mony as though it were an utter nov-

heard. One gentleman in his remarks died September 28, 1880, and before her greations and told her at what time she attraction. Even those who know her said that religion and morality must be death requested Matilda to meet her in world have to be at the station, with taught together, for one can not exist heaven and to pray and be prepared to the prepared to without the other. These words, comthrough all the way," said the agent, kind has not often a becoming effect, "and not get off."

"Yes," said the girl.

"Yes," said the girl. "I will write at once what time you |will get there, and they will expect enca.

there to-morrow."

"Yes," said the girl. "If you have any difficulty when you quite emerged from . druggist of that city, Mr. J. M. Hig- dent, R. A. Stevens, a convention was reach the railroad station, wire the gening the years most needed for appren- gans, Ger. nautown, Road and Morris held in the grand jury room at Hart- tleman, handing her his card, "and he and we all know how on.

A. Stevens called the convention to orshe wondered what sort of operation one wondered that the bridegroom was so I won't. I'll engage to wash, iron her there.

jockey race; that Greyhound, one of the for a title, for an establishment, for famous racers, had been seen the night landed estates -even for a home. Howbefore in a wheat field, and his rider was ever this may be, ten years hence the to receive \$500 to throw him off. In drooping head will quite have gone out. the height of the excitement General The bridegroom tries to comfort him-Jackson appeared, "riding a gray horse self, if he be nervous, by thinking that journ, subject to a call of the President. and carrying a long pistol in each hand. nobody will notice him much. "Every-I think they were as long as my arm, body stares at the bride and brides with mezzles that a ground-squirrel maids," he thinks. Little he wots of could enter. He swore 'by the Eternal' the clear eyes that take in every point he would shoot the first man who of his appearance, every gesture, every brought his horse on the track-that look. Critically is he watched through the people's money should not be stolen the performance -a most trying one, no moorings during the night, and there day a Detroiter had a seat behind a in this manner. He talked incessantly doubt. Feminine ears listen intently

> every one expected to be slain." The end of it was, there was a great nearly an octave between the tone of rush to the pound to get back the mon- the first and that of the second syllaey staked, and the boy on the fence was ble? Agitation makes his voice play only survivor of that great crowd. He sounds he has uttered.

in 1824, and Jackson greeted him in the becoming. From the demeanor of the public square, approaching the carriage chief bridemaid one-would imagine that "with peacock stride," the eyes of all the whole responsibility of the proceed-There is a comic as well as a pathetic were attracted to their own hero rather ings rests upon her, from the license to

deprived of the advantages of public heard this humble petition, and at its band's succeeding wives. This was her Of course, amid so much talk of Gen. than her own boudoir. She looks on school education. Granted. Now I close a boat, rowed by strong hands, argument: "If the first wife selects the Jackson, the lady to whom he gave the the occasion as a dress fehearsal, in leave it to any candid parent who has shot out and through the angry waves other wives, it has the effect of showing protection of his name and honor comes which she not only plays her present the welfare of his child at stake, to to the scene of distress. In a short them that the husband thinks much of in for her share. Many a sly little role of bridemaid, but under-studies judge which is better, a school in time the fisherman and his family stood her judgment, and is willing to abide anecdote about her has been preserved. the chief part. which religion and morality are both on the shore which but so lately seemed by it, and that they will have to do the One lady tells us the last time her same. This is, of course, as it should mother saw Mrs. Jackson the latter retaught, or the present system in which to be beyond their reach, and their be. But if she lets her husband choose marked, by way of accounting for a

to choose a fourth for himself, the fourth honey"-so she often called the Gener-

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herself admitted. This is her own acing to say against her looks or character. "I tell you," said I, "I'm quite dis- "She was beastly ignorant," said one beautiful, and as fine and good a woman

But he did love her. They tell that "I say red!-its straight, staring red the Hermitage, which stands rather my flugers, and there," she said, inno- said there should the foundation be laid.

WEDDINGS.

#### How the Bride and Groom Pass Through the Ordent.

Nobody ever met, or expects to meet, the woman who can hear of a wedding quite unmoved. It is a rite that inter-The agent said he had received a let- ests the whole sex, young and old, pretty the other with unflagging interest and The girl consulted for a few moments attention, as absorbed during the cere-

The bride is, of course, the center of "Now, yest must be sure and go least looks best. Emotion of the intense and in this age of "nerves," agitation is apt to produce pallor, a tendency to "And don't let anybod," talk to you tears, or an unbecoming flush. Tears " said the seldom beautify. Poets and painters glorify beauty in tears, but that is theory. In practice, their first effect a to redden the eyes; their second to

rnadine the nose; their third to a tendency towards sniffs. you," said the agent. "You will get develop. - ago all brides wept. It Some yea. . thing. We had not was the correct the sentimental era. "as much read, Mrs. Heman's poetry v.

> haved, weeping on their father der and their mother's bosom, and

Rev. J. S. McDaniel moved to pro- and plain cook for the family, but Pil We are more practical nowadays. cood to elect permanent officers. Rev. not do all this and wire gentlemen for The bride always smiles when she G. J. Bean was elected President of the \$14 a month, so I won't," and she went leaves the vestry, and occasionally is seen to do so coming up the church aisle. This last may be "coming in," but is rather a venturesome thing to do just yet. She ought, strictly speaking, to One of those to whom it is a fascina- hang her head down a little bit, not so Treasurer. Hons. W. F. Gregory, E. tion to listen has recently given us a much as brides did twenty years ago, C. Hubbard and E. T. Williams, Ex- book full of memories which he calls but still quite perceptibly. There is no "Old Times in Tennessee." But a earthly reason why brides, as a rule, It was moved and seconded that the greater than reading is to hear the author should hang their heads, but fashion tell how he saw Gen. Jackson "scare decrees that they shall. They are going to marry the man of their choice. It was on Clover-Bottom race-course. They are probably leaning upon the Convention to be held at Elizabeth- The narrator, then a small boy, was arm of a father of whom they are town the 2d of August. Rev. G. J. stationed on a cedar fence. The betting proud. Why should they hang their was very flerce. Horses and negroes, heads Perhaps fashion provides the And it was further ordered that the as well as money, were put up, a large custom in order to meet the case of the Superintendent of each Sunday School pound being filled with the live-stock. brides who really ought to bang their Murmurs arose that it was to be a heads; those who are selling themselves

> manners struck terror into the hearts of often, oh! how often, does he growl it, 20,000 people. If they felt as I did or emit the important words in a frightened squeak, or with the interval of

ming over with a pleasant excitement. When Lafayette visited Nashville, especially if they think their dresses were no more a consecrated building

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If you will stop all your extravagant goods—the little they had—were safely lodged in a neighboring house. The man forsook the life of a fisherman, first wife does not like at all, and, conbecame an honest laborer of the town, sequently, her authority is undermined. in a good deal of trouble because she always, and use only nature's simple town the 12th of last month, the President, J. T. Gaines, of Louisville, in his lie school, lived a useful life from that power in her hands." The sequel of round and she had always thought it be wise, well and happy, and save annual address referring to our system of time and died surrounded by friends in this lady's story is extremely ludierous. was flat. "Never mind, aunty," said great expense. The greatest remedy for